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Sportsmanship's the Vogue

You now, I've often wondered just what sportsmanship entailed. One of the outstanding lessons taught me by my parents since childhood was "Be a good sport!" I can't say I relished having that statement thrown up to me time and time again, but I do relate here that I shall ever be aware of that quality in people, and I shall always watch for it in myself because of this reputation.

It's an ideal quality to have although hard to accomplish. Perhaps it's like new wood that has to be worked with tirelessly until a perfect gloss is obtained. That perfect gloss shines from the inside out and so should sportsmanship show itself. You can sometimes be a really good sport. It has that quality of being superficial. Is our sportsmanship viceroy or is it ingrained good will?

Just watch the crowd at a game, whatever kind it may be. Most of the reaction is "mob" psychology—we "yell" as our neighbor yells. The situation's all right as long as our team is winning—the "mob" cheers "yes." But it's a different story a lot of the time when we're losing, and the crowd cheers "may—we've been done an injustice!"

If we could just learn to give the opposite team the cheer, learn to take it on the chin and bounce back with the same fighting spirit, learn to keep back unsportsmanlike words to ourselves, then would we be sports in the true sense of the word.

It's not a quality for sports only—it's a quality for everyday living with our "rivals"; it's fairness in school work; it's a host of other things for every minute of the day.

There's an old adage, "If the shoe fits, put it on!" If we're willing to accept the contents of this thought, we might be called "Wartburg College, Home of Sportsmanship!"

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Religious News and Views  
By RUDOLF MARTENS

**Homecoming**  
Another Wartburg Homecoming has passed into the pages of history and as we look back on what has occurred, we cannot but feel a little better than we did prior to that event. God richly blessed our 76th Homecoming, as we enjoyed the first of autumn weather and all our efforts turned into their well-deserved success. Our athletic efforts brought us victory and a glorious weekend was crowned by the inspiring sermon of Chaplain Harold Bonnell, who addressed an over-capacity crowd on Sunday. The chaplain expounded the meaning behind the passage, "I came not to bring peace to the world but to bring war." His statements which were used to explain this difficult passage were heard and deeply thought out. Let us thank our Father in Heaven for his gift of autumn weather which he so richly bestowed on us.

**Reformation Day**  
This year, Reformation Day will again be observed as it should—a holiday of our Lutheran church. In the early days, the day will be somewhat broken up by religious classes (Liturgy) and that this cannot be avoided. Despite this hindrance, efforts are being made and more can be done and proceed, to bring some actual speaker or speakers to our campus.

Dr. William L. Young will address the students a number of times during the day's scheduled activities. Incidentally, one of these times will be at divine services in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Once again, our thoughts will be brought to bear on the period of the Reformation—when our church was born and suffered the pangs of growth—pangs which were mostly external in nature. Yes, perhaps we will even be reminded of the Reformation—the physical attempt to re-

Chapel Notes

**Men's Chapel**  
The Grison North Hall chapel services for the past two weeks have been ably handled by Mr. Walter Dammann and Mr. Arnold Wittebeck. During his first message on Matthew 24:20, Mr. Dammann brought to our attention that our omniscient God is with us at all times. Realizing this, we must live accordingly. His second text is found in Psalm 43:5. Mr. Dammann said this and the story of the climbing of the sea to point out to us that we should not be alarmed at trivial matters but "hope thou in God" for "with the temptation, he will also make a way of escape." Hans, a testimony for the text of his final address, Mr. Dammann encouraged us to satisfy our hunger and thirst in righteousness by attending church, church and convocation with a receptive mind.

This week Mr. Wittebeck developed his first devotion from the opening verses of Matt. 7 where we are told to cast the beam out of our eye in order to take the mote from our brother's eye. Let us remember in our intercessional dealings to show that Christ is the only Savior and that only a Christian peace can endure. First, however, we must make sure that we ourselves are saved by Christ Jesus. His second meditation was based on Philippians 3:12-14. He told us to look forward to our victory through Christ Jesus for getting the petty difficulties of the past.

**Luther Hall**  
On Tuesday, October 16, the first Chapel Devotion was given by Orville Lehman. He based his meditation on 1 Timothy 4:12. Again, he said the primary thing but his spirit with which a thing is done is important. We are not too young

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store Catholicism—which fell short of its goal when armed might, with the blessing of God, stopped the cruel, onward march of the anti-Lutheran forces. We are a church which more than any other, owe our complete existence to the God who came to the aid of our forefathers when they needed him and most. Oh, the Lord is good and His mercy endureth forever.

**Kawawa Speaks**  
The average Christian will ask, "Who is Kawawa?" He is the nominal leader of Japanese Christianity, and although much criticized by his foreign enemies for much the same reason which caused the attack on Pastor M. Niemöller, he has been faithful to his Christian duty. Twice during the war, he was imprisoned for his pacifistic preachings but released in the time. A recent interview with this outstanding figure of the world has revealed the extent of the setback which Japanese Christianity has sustained during the war. Statistics show that in Tokyo alone over 85 per cent of the Christian churches were bombed or burned out.

This writer was really surprised to learn that there were 283 churches in Tokyo, of which only 100 were left standing. Furthermore, it was discovered that the emperor of Japan has some Christian friends, through his mother, who was influenced by some Christian missionaries. An interesting fact in that Hirohito joined the Y.M.C.A. when he was in England some time ago. It is believed that the church is in excellent position, at this time, to make rapid strides in Japan since the loss of the war. It is to be hoped that we will step into the lives of the dozen churches and know that the Way of Christ is the only road to salvation, peace, and joy.

to begin our work for Christ. There are many people who have no other view of Christianity but they see in our particular lives.

Roland Hanselman was in charge of the Friday morning devotion, "Abin Zedinger and the Church," by O'Hara. Mr. Hanselman chose his text from Psalm 139:9-10, "Turning to Christ is our primary task," he said, "and letting our light shine before men, our secondary." We must regulate our thoughts so that they are acceptable to Christ. The Joint chapel devotion on October 23 was conducted by Larry Reylts. He chose his text from Isaiah 26:3 and said that the three things which overbalance the idea we have to possess in the world are the hope of salvation, the love of Christ, and the right to trust in God. Our spiritual Lord unburdens our lives if only we trust in God.

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Plans for the ninth annual "Founders' Day" program which will be held here on November 7 are now complete. Festivities will begin at 10:00 with a service in the Seminary chapel. Rev. Alfred Ewald of St. Paul will be the speaker.

The annual meeting of Wartburg Film Society will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11. Rev. H. Conrad, secretary of the Division of American Missions of the National Lutheran Council, will speak. He will address the assembly on the subject, "Prayer for Laborers," and a picture of the mission opportunities in America. A banquet will be held at 8:00 in the Seminary Refectory. Rev. Harold Aldrich of Waterloo will be the toastmaster and Dr. A. Jagnow of the Seminary faculty will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Lutheran Luck Forward."

Rev. Raymond Voeleke delivered a series of lectures on October 25 and 26. Pastor Voeleke is the newly-appointed director of parish education.

Students and faculty of Wartburg Seminary will observe Reformation Day with a special communion service in the chapel. Dr. Mettes will deliver the sermon and will assist Dr. Bodensieck with the communion service.

About sixty Lutheran students from Wartburg Seminary, University of Dubuque, and Finley Hospital met on October 11 to organize in U.S.A. Rev. Henry Heland, director of L.S.A. activities at the University of Wisconsin spoke to the group last Thursday.

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To Des Moines

Three members of the class attended the meeting at Des Moines of the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly took the group which consisted of William Holder, Conrad Ite, and LeVern Strick. Topic discussed was "Planning for Peace." Meetings were held on the campus of Grand View College, a junior college and theological seminary of the Danish Lutheran church.

Witt To Army

Norbert Witt, pre-theological student from Wilton, Wisconsin was drafted into the United States Army, and will report for duty during the last week of October. Although pre-theological students are eligible for deferment, Mr. Witt's selective service board was notified by the service. Mr. Witt stated before leaving on October 23 that he hopes to return to Wartburg to resume his preparation for the ministry when he is permitted to do so.

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I feel sorry for "Doc" Hertel as everybody seems to be picking on him.

Does it really take a Homecoming banquet to quiet Hanselmin down?

What has adolescent Eureka been doing at Wartburg Hall recently? Did Grifton go out the window?

If anyone finds Lowell Green's bearings around the campus, please return as Lowell needs them in Creek 501.

Is Miss Wright going to establish a fast service to our football games? Keep trying, you have the right ideal!

Such English expressions as "of course" seem to be favorites. The society students heard it 136 times the other day.

At Frank's the other night Wilmer K. gave Anne V. a nickel to put in the nick-atop. Anne played. "I Love You."

From the looks of the six weeks grades, some seniors will graduate "with distinction" and others "with luck."

Wartburg students have a new-found pioneer spirit. Looking for a new frontier!

**The Beauty of Song**

"While Strolling Through the Park One Day," "I Saw You Standing" and gathered courage enough to ask you to join the Homecoming Banquet. "Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer do," I kept urging. "Please, Don't Say No." When "My Baby Said Yes," I said to myself, "I Don't Care Who knows it" and cast away my blues in the night. Ah! Sweet "Dreams!"

Finally the 20th arrived, and I approached Wartburg Hall, the big building beside the "Little Red Schoolhouse." You descended the stairs looking "Sweet and Lovely." Right there I dropped my title of the guy who "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and decided "You Are My Sunshine."

Following the Banquet "We Strolled the Lane" together. "Down By the Old Mill Stream" heading "Nowhere" in particular. You decided "It's a Grand Night for Singing," so we sang "Sweet and Lovely" "June Is Busting Out All Over" even though we both knew it was October.

This is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening, with nothing to do but get your date back to Wartburg Hall by "11:60 p. m." or later.

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successful events which were held during the course of the week-end.

**The Charge of the Two Hundred**

Shoulder, and "Jennie With the Light Brown Hair" "In My Arms" "I'll Be Seeing You" "Always" "Till the End of Time."

Orchids to the Homecoming committee. This was a fine Homecoming. You helped to make it so fine.

Q's & A's  
The Wartburg alumni and faculty are taking a commendable attitude toward the question of location. Their actions have constantly shown that it is the present and future of Wartburg of Wartburg with which they are concerned.

Half an hour, half a day,  
Half a week around,  
All in the cause of study  
Delved the two hundred.  
"Forward ever students,  
And work we know," he said  
Into the cause of study  
Delved the two hundred.  
Forward ever students!  
Some one had blundered.  
Not that the answer know  
Some one had blundered.  
His not to make reply  
His not to answer why,  
His but to do or lie,  
Into the cause of study  
Delved the two hundred.

Teacher to right of them,  
Teacher to left of them,  
Teacher in front of them,  
Beloved and threatened,  
Stormed at with scream and yell,  
Boldly they stepped and well,  
Into the jaws of study  
Into the mouth of hell.  
Delved the two hundred.  
Still can their glory fade  
Despite the hard work they  
rude!  
All the world wondered.  
Honor the attempt they made!  
Honor the poor students!  
Noble two hundred.

of the freed peoples of the Great War in Europe. "Glas," a graphic study of the highly specialized art of making glass. "What is electricity?" "We too receive," the story of Christian New Guinea natives and their missionary work to our soldiers in the war; and "Army Chaplain," the work of a government chaplain in the United States Army, were the films presented at convention programs.

Final reports from all committee chairmen for Homecoming celebration were given at the Oct. 11, convention.

**CONVOCATIONS**

A student musical program under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liench was presented on October 15, consisting of the violin solo, "Largo," by Jean Sinding; "Angel's Serenade" by Jean Kammerling, flutist; and a cello solo, "Hercules," from Jockeby, by Ann Rath.

Dean William Roselius spoke on "The College student in the most

Powerful Christian Nation" on October 17. Beginning with the scriptural passage of "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly," Dean Roselius emphasized the duty of each student to make his particular contribution to the world to make a contribution, there must be a seriousness in doing those things which lead to God's glory and renown.

Each student must leave his characteristic Christian marks when he leaves college. Each of us must also leave a characteristic mark in our contacts with the world outside school—a special stamp which makes us as students from Wartburg.

"The Homecoming of the Soul" was the theme of a song and scripture meditation at convocation on October 22, led by Dr. G. J. Neumann. The parable of the Prodigal Son and passages referring to the New Jerusalem from the Bible and the homecoming of Christian and Hopeful from Bunyan's Progress was read alternately singing stanzas of "Jerusalem the Golden."

Outside speakers, musical programs and motion pictures made up convocation hours of the past two weeks.

The Rev. Paul Mueller, superintendent of the Lutheran Church's Home of Waverly, presented "The Philosophy of Lutheran Social Work" at convocation on October 12.

Saying that the redemption of man physically and spiritually in everyday life is the aim of the Lutheran social worker, Superintendent Mueller presented facts and case studies from the files of the Children's Home to explain

size his message. The Children's Home works with the unadjusted, neglected, and abandoned child, who offers an even greater social problem than does the orphan. "Ritner recognizes more social problems, or there are more," said the speaker, in citing statistics to show the great amount of cases handled at the Home every year. Mr. Mueller also pointed out the urgent need now and tomorrow for trained Lutheran social workers.

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**UPTOWN CAFE****GEMIXTE PICKLES**

Liebe Herr Herr!

Christ now ich sitze mich in meine grosse schwein in Grassmann Hall. Potatisch es kommt zu mir. Was kommt zu mir? Nein, es war kein neues idee. Die wasser-lila Courter war unter meine Par geschweh. Oh ja—du heard das die Zimmer of alle Porra waren judged. Well—saw Zimmeren batzen prize received. Ja dey judged meine Zimmer, aber anstatt of eine schone prize die meienie gave mein Zimmer away. Dey sagten dass mein Zimmer zu die Hunde were.

Die Heimcoming ist fertig. Niemand hat sich gedocht dass Wartburg zu viele Freinde hat. Es war sehr schon. Wir hatten ein over-flew Banquet. Dey essen eben in der Balkon. Diese Dinner war different von anders. Fur ein mal wir essen anstatt freasen as wir in die Dining Hall tun.

All Studenten waren sehr gleichich über das Fussballspiel. Die Ritter sind ein sehr gut team. Dey ist ein dick das ich nur gepuzzel. In fact ich viele does gepuzzel hat. Dann kam ich zu ein conclusion. Fur das nachstes Sojal ich will zwei Fussball zu dem geben. Das ist zu schwierig—schlagen sich über nur ein Fussball.

Die Frischmenner sind sehr traurig. Dey hat ist nicht blue. Jetzt konnten sie nicht so vielen gegen Deyd fur die Uppersch—menner tun. Heimcoming war die Ende. Initiation ist ein Welcome zu die Frischmenner. Jetzt, Herr oder Fräulein, Frischmenner, du bist accepted as ein Bruder. Ich bin ein Schweizer in unseem Wartburg. So, Herr Herr, mit ner, denken Sie das dey will die dat statement fur die Frischmenner. Gemixte Pickle lesen? Was ist das? Herr Herr! Was schlechte Wortel! Court zu sein. Ich will meine Ritter schlesien gelobt haben worden werden!

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First Downs	17 11
Yards by rushing	241 120
Yards by passes	38 144
Passes Attempted	3 15
Passes completed	2 6
Yards peratted	120 25
Punting average	38.2 44.5

Wartburg's hand-driving grid machine kicked up another great victory in winning their Homecoming game from Luther. The game was a hard-fought contest although there were really no serious injuries in the game. The Wartburg boys were slow in getting started in Saturday game, but they completely dominated play in the fourth quarter with the Norsemen handling the ball on only three plays. The win gives Wartburg its third conference win and keeps them up near the top in Iowa Conference standings.

**First Quarter**  
The Luther Norsemen received the opening kickoff but lost the ball several plays later about mid-field on a fumble, which was recovered by Red Voigts, Wartburg guard. The Knights immediately powered their way down to Luther's two yard line but they lost the ball on fourth down on a fumble to the Norsemen. After an exchange of punts the Knights took the ball and began another march. After several beautiful runs by Wignes and Fallon, Wartburg completed a nice pass play with Wignes tossing to Kamper on the 10 yard line just before the first quarter ended.

**Second Quarter**  
The Knights failed to penetrate the strong Luther line and so Luther took over on the four yard line. On the next play an attempted pass from the end zone was blocked by Russ Schilling, Knight tackle. The Luther line came on the loose ball to score Wartburg's first tally. The extra point was good as Larry Reynolds got off a good place-kick.

After receiving the kickoff, Luther began to use their passing attack.

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## Sideline Spotlights

by Monk

Our Wartburg Knights surely topped off the Homecoming festivities with their decisive 20-6 victory over the Luther Norsemen from Decorah. For all who witnessed the game we can say it was a great game to watch.

We can't help but comment on the spirit which prevailed on the campus this past weekend. On Friday night the traditional pep rally was held on North Field with one of the largest crowds we've seen being present to cheer the Knights on to victory. The snake dance was one of the best put on in past years—so lively and so to the cheer leaders and Wartburg supporters for their fine cooperation.

The game itself was rather slow in getting started but it wasn't too long before the Knights pushed ahead 7-0. In the 2nd and 3rd quarters, the Luther boys used numerous pass plays and managed to complete a fair percentage of them. In fact, their lone tally came as a result of 3 consecutive pass plays.

The fourth quarter was all Wartburg's. They had complete control of play and their running attack functioned beautifully.

It seemed good to see some of the former Knights such as Fred Scherle, Fred Mueller, and Lowell Koch, end to mention a few.

We also must give due credit to the two lines in Saturday's game. They were both strong and charged hard throughout the afternoon, as may be evidenced by Russ Schilling's block of an attempted Norse punt for Wartburg's first score.

The whole backfield did a bang-up job, but Green and Fallon bore the brunt of the attack. The end-around with Bill Hughes carrying the ball seemed to be working very well as he picked up several nice yard gains.

The team appears to be in pretty good shape in spite of the hard-fought contest last Saturday. There were no serious injuries, but some of the boys are nursing bruises.

The Knights now have a record of 3 wins and 1 defeat, and the boys would like to meet Central once again, if it were possible, to get revenge for their lone defeat.

This Saturday afternoon the Knights again with Upper Iowa in the Homecoming game at Fayette Wartburg knocked off the Peacocks 7-3 in the season's opener, but they had to come from behind in the closing seconds to do it. The Knights will have to stop the Geyl Farm, who is the greatest threat in Upper Iowa's attack. The boys are out to win—so let's back them all the way!

back to gain ground. A good pass play from Ochsman to Peitz set the Luther boys a 49 yard gain after which the ball rested on the Knight's 15 yard line. Luther desperately threw passes in an attempt to score, but the Wartburg backs were alert and Wartburg took the ball on downs. The game began to pick up with Paul Green racking up 18 yards in two running plays, but they were penalized 15 yards for holding, so they were forced to kick to Luther's 40. After just six plays, five of which were passes, the Norsemen crossed the double stripe to score. The touchdown was a result of a 28 yard pass play, with Mike' Mikelsen passing to Ochsman who crossed the line standing up. The attempted placekick was blocked, the half ended several plays later with Wartburg on the long end of a 7 to 6 count.

**Third Quarter**  
The third quarter play was controlled by Luther as Wartburg handled the ball only 7 times. Luther received its kick-off, and Ochsman ran off several nice gains bringing the ball up to mid-field, but then the Knights tightened and took over. Bill Hughes, 1st end, picked up 20 yards on an end-around play and it looked like the Knights might score again, but they were stopped on the 39.

Fourth Quarter  
On third down Luther kicked, and the ball rolled into the end zone, so Wartburg took over on their own 20. From here the Knights were in complete control of the situation as Luther handled the ball only three times during this fall run around ended up to the 22 to start this match. With Paul Green, Don Fallon, and Bill Hughes alternating the ball-carrying assignments, the Knights pushed and the Luther two yard drive for a first down. On several line smashes the Knight backs could not break through the Luther forward wall so Luther got the ball on their 1 foot line. They immediately kicked out of danger to their 43, but Wignes made a nice return to the 26. On third down, the old pass play from Wignes to Hughes carried the ball to the Norsemen's fourth yard marker. On the next play Fallon showed across for the second Wartburg score. Reynolds' kick was blocked this time by a hard-charging Luther line.

After taking the kickoff Luther completed a pass for a first down, but on the next play, they lost the ball on a fumble. The Luther back failed to pass but he was hit hard by the Wartburg tacklers and Bill Wignes, Wartburg guard fell on the loose ball on Wartburg's 43. This break gave the Knights added fire and they were off for another touchdown. The Wartburg

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**Iowa Conference Standings**

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	G.P.
Central	4	0	78	26
Iowa Wesleyan	1	0	21	6
Wartburg	3	1	40	34
Dubuque	2	2	35	39
Upper Iowa	1	3	19	50
Parsons	0	1	0	21
Luther	0	2	12	37
Simpson	0	2	13	38

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